THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS. MR. SEABROOKE'S BAD MEMORY AND

MR. WILSON'S GOOD OLD FUN. The Revival of "Erminie" on the Stare of Its First Success-The Matines Girls' Ado Over Faversham and Hackettotes ou " His Excellency the Governor." Thomas Q. Seabrooke is afflicted with what

eters call a "bad study." His memory is never good enough to let him speak his lines exactly as written, and in first performances it falls him miserably. He was at his worst in Trminie" at the Casino on Saturday night as the boas thief. That is not a character to be treated inaccurately. Many of us remember to ave seen much made of it by such actors as dward L. Davenport, Edward Eddy and Frank Mayo in a condensed version of the old French drama, "Robert Macaire," which used to be a favorite portion of their Saturday night ago and dezens of approved actors in Paris. When transferred to comic opera it was first stacted by William S. Daboll exaggeratively, nt with its former manner adhered to, and Mark Smith later did the same thing with it. No doubt Mr. Seabrooke meant to follow those precedents. At times he had the cool bravado, the unperturbed audacity which had distinentrast to his cowardly companion telon. but the actor couldn't remember the author's anguage and he lacked the aptness to supply any of his own. He was helped through some f his scenes by the joint aid of his acting empanions and the prompter. The audience red, and so the poor chap with a "bad study" suffered ridicule for his affliction.

But there was nothing lax in the other thief. Francis Wilson's clowning, the most graphic of comic pantomine, was as familiar as the auties of the circus merrymen, and, like them, I was laughed at from habit as well as renewed appreciation. He had elaborated his erformance to the utmost and it was a work of knockabout art. Lillian Russell's beauty vas effulgently on view as the heroine and her or was delightful, except to those who knew that she sang persistently off the key. She things try to act at all. Luiu Glaser could not tist not try to ast at all. Lutiu Glaser could not be accused of any such deficiency. She acted so constantly and obtrusively that at times she was intolerable. She is an uncommonly ciever soubrette, with a sense of humor, much facility in expressing it, and she is an excellent singer. But she was not content to display those shillites within the proper limits of her role of the peasant zirl. She spoke whenever and whatever she was minded to. She broke was a forward into x instead of the charming greature which she might have been. The whole representation of "Eminle" was a warming over, without as Casho habituals night say—making hot stuff of it. Nevertheless, it was good entertainment. In the first of some new verses by Edgar Smith for the dicker-bird song, Mr. Wilson was made to say, anotogetically, that topical ballada had long ago exhausted the salient subjects. But when, for a final encore, he repeated the old, old verse advising that men take all the seats in the street cars, then cut off all the straps and let the women take seats in their laps, the middence roared with merriment. So where is the sense in gibling at "Erminle" as being too old?

ent exceptions are with Julia Marlowe and Maude Adams. There they break loose. At he Marlowe performances it is the usual thing to see girls in the front rows take the flowers One afternoon recently young women from back seats ran down the aisles to hand her

o do this and did it well. But the part was not significant. In the romantic farce at the yeeum she is a prim widow, the sister of highly placed anglish official. Her part naintains some importance throughout the play. There is no trace of over-acting or exaggeration in her appearance. Her gray wig. arranged with a trace of middle-aged vanity. her precise manner, her prejudices and her narrow conventionality are all admirably and humorously expressed. In speech she is significant and intelligent without the aid of a soles strong enough for her purpose. Miss itoleson proves that she can act effectively without resort to arricature. William Norrishas always had more the marked mannerisms of comic orera than the less emphatic dramatic style. He used to possess a squeak as pronounced as Stuart Robson's, and his mineing, dry style was rarely varied. In 'His Excellency the Governor' he is a middle-aged secretary to whom these recularities are suited to the extent that he reveals them in this alary. He conceals them, however, more than ever before. Nobody seeing him at the Lyouin would call them his objects stock in trade. He makes them subservient to a well-drawn bit of characterization that lifts him quite out of the raprover class to which he had been assigned. Jessie Millward deminates all her associates in the company. Actorses with such a fine technical equipment as she possesses are not numerous. Not a point in Mr. Marshall's witty play secapes her, it would be hard to find an actors on our stance who could do so much with Seilea. Ada keban would exarcely the animated enough in the right fashion. Hits Proctor Otis would probably emphasize the side of the character which it is imperatively necessary to keen in the background if the probabilities are to be preserved. Hose Coghian would lack lightness and mercurial vivacity. Few others would exhibit Miss Millward's sense of humor. After her three characters mentioned the noners in the acting so to Mr. Bearing, who barely excess around of appeause for his comic definition. her precise manner, her prejudices and her

covery of the few lines that fall to an English butter.

The success of "His Excellency the Governor" has not come from the work of its actors, excellent us most of it is. The theme is too artificial to attract without the skill with which it has been treated on the stage. The dust of a blessoning tropical plant, which sets in flow the affections of persons under its issueuce, seems too fantastic for use in a play of modern life. But it soon drops out of sight in the progress of the farce. Only its effects remain, and comic enough they are. Far disact he fun of the incidents is the wif, so test, natural and unthearire that it does not soind like stage talk. The inverted paradox, the contradiction of ordury thought and pascel, which has long served English dramatists, is not utilized. All of it is like the bright conversation of clever people, never stoken for its own sake slone. It is usually as extractive and appropriate in the situation as if it had been put there by a skilled writer. It is excessive and appropriate in the situation as if it had been put there by a skilled writer. It is provided and appropriate in the situation as if it had been put there by a skilled writer. It is not with the play, some of its obtained as the providence of this in the play. Some of its episodes show as plainly the beginner. But they are few for a play which is the first its author has produced.

Sarah Bernhardt's subtleties of advertising re notorious. She discovered that the curain in a theatre at Rome was covered with the placards customary in France and Italy. he refused to new until they had been removed, and raid the manager \$10 a night to settle with the advertisors. She has done away with such a current in her new Paris theatre, which is east to have enjoyed thus far slight expoort from the public. Her decision

not to come to this country next year is based chiefly on the scarcity of new plays in her repertoire. She would not have been troubled by advertising courtains, as that nuisance is hardly known here. The practice of exploiting articles by mentioning them in farces and burlesques, however, becomes more common In New York through the medium of the travelling companies. In one now here cigarettes and champagne of certain brands are adver tised liberally. Similar wares are exploited

in a local burlesque theatre.

Audran's latest operetta is 'The Sisters

in a local burlesque theatre.

Audran's latest operetta is "The Sisters Gaudichard." said to resemble strongly i.ecocq's "Girofié-Girofis." One actress takes the part of the frivolous as well as the serious eister. The two are constantly mistaken for each other, and the novelty of the situation comes from the difference in their natures, as one is gay and the other grave. Maurice Ordonneau, the most popular of Paris ibrettists, wrote the text. George W. Lederer has the opera for this country and Lillian Russell may sing in it next fail.

Eleonora Duss-Ermete Zacconi, with Gabriel d'Annunzio and their comenny, arrived in Naples, where Dusse was to appear for the first time in years as the heroine of Dumas's Demi-Monde. The seats were sold out, but the audience never saw the play. The actress telegraphed her refusal to appear in the French drama on the ground that such band and theatrical dramas were impossible for her after the artistic purity of d'Annunzio's works. So the audience got back the \$1.540 it had paid. To disconda' was given later, as well as d'Annunzio's latest play. Tame, of which felix Cavallotti is said to be the hero. This policy of Duse's will probably not contribute to her prosperity next year in this country. It is interesting, in view of the fact that it was Dumas who first made her name known in France. In neither of the Italian poets lates aloays is the woman the central figure and the author has written to Zacconi that he is responsible for all the success that has come to "Fame." It will be recalled that the hero was the radical leader in Italian politics, who was killed in a duel with an Italian deputy only a short time ago. Both these ries are acted by one person. Irma Grammatica, who was the radical leader in Italian deputy only a short time ago. Both these ries are acted by one person. Irma Grammatica, whe was the radical leader in Italian country and has since become an actress of considerat is reputation, is again with her.

Coquelin is said to have made comparatively little out of

of her company in this country and has since become an actress of consideral is reputation, is again with her.

Coquelin is said to have made comparatively little out of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in spite of its great success, as he sold the first 300 performances at the Porte St. Martin to an agent, in order to raise the monov necessary for the elseborate representation. All his profits came from the provincial and London performances, and those after the three hundredth. Edmont liostand is said to have gone to a retreat in order to find relief from his nervousness and insomnia. In this way arose the rumor that he was insane. Coquelin is still determined to ray his fine and return to the Comedic Franacise. His reward at the Porte St. Martin has never corresponded to his outlay and labor.

"The Last Evening of Brummei" is the title of a one-act play intely given in Paris, The beau, hving in humble lodgings, receives a visit from Lady Jersey. Brummel is temporarily driven out of his mind by the sight of her, believing George IV. Sheridan, Byron and other former friends to be about him. The aged face of his visitor subsequently recalls him to himself for a moment, but he soon relapses into complete insanity.

Mme. Ango." was recently revived at a theatre in Marseilles with the promise of a ballet. When the curtain fell on the second net and not a ballerina had yet shown herself the audience grew restless. When the third act was proceeding, the house broke into an uproor which could not be quieted until the rollic appreared. A street riot followed. The baile: corps had gone on strike because the management met its demand for an average salary of \$40 a month by offering \$30.

Laurence Irving is the author of a new play

to be used by Julia Marlowe. It may be given first in London to introduce her there. Miss Marlowe has for next year Mendés's "Queen Fiametta" and "Mme. de Lavalette" It is said that Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Potter will be seen in a spectacular performance of "Romeo time alternoon recently young women from back scats ran down the aises to hand her their violets. The same thing is huppening now with Mande Adams at the Empire. But she has ro divide the honors with two male companions when happen to be mainfee idols. By actual count seventeen bounquets were thrown produced the companions when happen to be mainfee idols. By actual count seventeen bounquets were thrown and the hand of these were for Janes & Hand. And thair of these were for Janes & Hand. And thair of these were for Janes & Hand. And thair of these were for Janes & Hand. The hand had the end of Hacket's principle of the companion of the companion benefit were more than \$1500. The hand had the hand of the end of Hacket's principle of the companion of the companion benefit were more than \$1500. The hand had the hand of the end of Hacket's principle of the companion of the part has been land to the companion of the part has been land to the companion of the part has been land to the companion of the part has been land to the part has been seen than heard, as her coportunities of speech were limited and she had to rely the part of the part has been land to the part has been little indication that she could sustain a hearacter through a longer than the part has been little indication that she could sustain a hearacter through a longer through a longer through a lon and Juliet" before returning to this country. Tree came to an end with the run of "Carnae

FAILED TO PASS EXAMINATIONS. Many Seniors of the Long Island College Hospital Will Not Be Graduated.

The annual commencement exercises of the Long Island College Hospital will be held at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening next, on which occasion sixty-one students will receive d' comas. More than one-half of the senior class that took the examination falled to reach the required standard and as a result will not receive dip lomas this year. The

result will not receive diplomas this year. The class originally numbered 125. Those who failed say the final examination was very severe, and they threaten to protest. One of the members of the faculty who asked that his name be not used said:

"The examinations this year were no more severe than they have been in the past. The faculty asks no more than is required by the law. There is no idea of slighting any one or of doing any one an injustice. If sixty-one students massed the examination, it demonstrates that they were prepared to do so. If the others did not pass, it shows that they were lacking in something and that it would not be proper to give them diplomas. The faculty is very careful in having the examination made in a systematic manner and without favor."

Dr. Charles Jewett is the new President of the faculty of the hospital. He succeeds Dr. Alexander J. C. Skene, but has not as yet assumed charge of the hospital.

COMMENCEMENT WEDDINGS.

Three Professors of Syracuse University to

Take College Girls as Their Brides. SYRACUSE, May 14.-Commencement weddings are becoming a recognized institution at Syracuse University Within the past two years Profs. Berwald, Frey and Hyatt and pears trois. Between the seasolished the custom, each one choosing a college girl for his wife. This year three young professors will be married during commencement week, and their brides are three co-eds. On Tuesday, June 6, Eugene Handolph Smith, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will wed Miss Grace Howard of this eity, a charming young woman and manager of the women's basketball team of the university, which recently defeated the Cornell team. On Thursday evening, June 8, William Fratt Graham, Associate Professor of Electric Engineering, will wed Miss Cora Dotson, a sister of the wife of Prof. W. H. Masof the Department of History Aiczander Clarence Flick, Associate Professor of European History, will wed Miss Laura Page, the eidest daughter of J. Willison Page, a prominent business can of Syracuse. Prof. Flick is the author of "A History of New York State," which is now being prepared for toublication under contract with a large publishing house. All three of the prospective brides belong to the same Greek 'etter society, Gamma Phi Beta. Instructor D. E. Hawkins have established the

To Strike Against a Time Clock.

George Warner, delegate of the International Machinists' Union, reported at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday that a trike of the 200 employees of the Hand Drill Company in Tarrytown will go into effect to-day. The principal grievance was that the employees have to register the time they come and the time they leave by means of a time clock. This they regard as degrading.

The Chances Are Very Much More Than favorable for filling your hotel or boarding house with desirable patrons, if you place your advertising in The SUN's columns.—46s. DUN BUILDING FIRE TEST.

FROM ITS TOP THE STEWART BUILD-ING, OVER THE WAY, WAS DOUSED.

This Is No Four-Story Fire Department. Acting Chief Croker Says-Sixty Pounds Pressure on the Roof, with 200 in the Street, Where a Second-Class Engine Was Connected with the Standplpe.

The third of a series of tests by the Fire Department to determine their ability to fight ilres in skyscrapers where the buildings are properly equipped was made yesterday morning at the Dun building, 200 Broadway. The building is fifteen stories, or 225 feet, high. In the two previous tests the buildings were more than 300 feet high, and the Dun building was selected as representing the average height of the class known as skyscrapers.
Acting Chief Croker was in charge. Engine

, a second-class engine, did the pumping. The building is equipped with a four-inch standpipe, which is two-inches smaller than the one recommended by the Fire Department. The engine was connected to the standpipe at the sidewalk and on the roof a short piece of hose was attached, a 1% nozzle being used at the beginning of the test. Chief Croker gave the signal to the engine from the roof and in about a minute a good stream was being thrown across Reade street. The highest pressure reached with the first nozzie was 50 pounds at the nozzle with 210 at the engine. At this pressure the stream thrown reached the roofs of buildings 300 feet away. A 1%-inch nozzle pressure at the nozzle with 200 at the engine.

pressure at the nozzle with 200 at the engine. The stream thrown, while it went about the same distance, was much steadler.

The standolpe was then connected with hose on the sixth, twellth and fourteenth floors, and four streams, including the one on the roof, were thrown from the building for about ten minutes. The flood of water poured down on the roofs of the buildings adjoining and the suray carried by the wind flew almost to Centre street. Chief Croker was greatly elated at this and said that he man who had said that New York had only a four-story Fire Department didn't know what he was takking about. The two pumps in the building were then attached, and showed their ability to throw a stream almost the equal of the one from the engine, the pressure at the nozzle on the roof being only five pounds less.

The pressure shown in the tast yesterday was considerably less than on the occasion of the test on the Manhattan building. The engine was not as powerful, The engine selected for each test is the one nearest the building, as being the first which would arrive in the case of a fire.

Acting Chief Croker said at the conclusion of the feat that it had shown that instead of leing

for each test is the one nearest the building, as being the first which would arrive in the case of a lire.

Acting Chief Croker said at the conclusion of the test that it had shown that instead of being a source of danger to the business section, the extremely high buildings would be a great protection to the older ones if they were suitably provided with standpipes and connections for the apparatus of the department.

"The building used in the test to-day," he said, "was the best equipped we have selected so far, but it is far from coming up to the recommendations of the Fire Department. In the first place the standpipes should be six inches in diameter. It a smailer pipe there is greater friction, which uses up the power of an engine. Another great trouble with systems put in without our approval is in the connections, which are not such as can be readily adjusted to our apparatus. If the owners of those buildings would apply to headquarters for information as to how their buildings should be equipped they would be set right on all these points, and New York would have an auxiliary fire-fighting system which would tend to minimize the danger of a big conflavarion. The cost of putting in big standbipes with suitable connections is only a triffe more than when smailer ones are used, whereas the efficiency is fully 75 per cent, greater. The protection offered to other building. There as building on the roof and on the entire Readestrection itself against fire, but in a few minutes a dozen atreams could be thrown from the Dur, building on the roof and on the entire Readestrectished. Ofcourse, with the equipment of a building up through the building. There is a building which has, as far as I know, no protection itself against fire, but in a few minutes a dozen atreams could be thrown from the Dur, building on the roof and on the entire Readestrectished. Ofcourse, with the equipment of a building which has as far as I know, no protection itself against fire, but in a few minutes a dozen atreams could be thrown fr

The most severe test yet to be made will be made in the Fark Row building, which is the tailest thus far erected. The test will be to throw good-sized streams from the two towers 358 feet above the pavement. Chief Croker said yesterday that it could be done, and a pressure of forty pounds shown at the nozzlea. The building is now being piped and the test is expected within a few weeks.

RICHER THAN THE KLONDIKE.

TACOMA, Wash, May 14.-John Lackstrom

and F. W. Randelin, employees of the Alaska Commercial Company, are the first men to arrive from St. Michael since the wonderful gold strike at Cape Nome, between Norton Bay and Behring Straits, on the American mainland. They bring the full details of the strike that set St. Michael wild and will cause several steamers to make directly for Cape Nome as

soon as the fee leaves Norton's Sound.

They bring many interesting letters, from which the following sentences on the richness of the country are taken: "Twice as big as Klendike." "Two hundred dollars a day without slice boxes and we could double it with them." One miner ended an order for \$80,000 worth of supplies with this statement: "Before you can get the stuff here I will have more than enough money to pay your bill." I have got a little lumber, "writes another," and have put up a store and dwelling. I will give these away by the time the first boat gets in, as I will have more gold than I know what to do with. Three men using rocker and one shovelling took out \$163 in one day. Six men with two rockers took \$620 out of Anvii and Snow creeks in five hours."

There seems to be no doubt of the reality of the strike and its richness. Every detail has been well confirmed. Two clerks of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, who hastened over from St. Michael in October, washed out \$6,000 in ninety days. Numerous creeks pay \$15 to \$220 daily per man. Many do not wash dirt, but simply pick up nuggets in sacks. All boats tied up at St. Michael have been deserted by their crows. Other strikes are reported twenty-five miles north of Cape Nome. Gold is found from grass roots down, and the hedrock is but six feet from the surface. The country is very cold in winter. There is absolutely no timber wood for fire or mining purposes, and it must be hauled from drift that gathers on the shores of Behring Sea. These strikes are causing great excitement on Puget Sound. Hundreds of miners will leave for Cape Nome in June and July.

Yarrington Arrested.

YARRINGTON ARRESTED.

One of the Cohen Gang of Swindlers Who
Is Wanted in This City.

WASHINGTON, May 14 -George E. Yarringon, about 60 years of age, with the appearance of a clergyman and known variously as George E. Edwards, Gen. Young, Joseph Perro, Gen. Clark and other aliases, was arrested here today on the charge of grand larceny. It is alleged that Yarrington is one of the three lead-ing spirits in the Cohen gaug of swindlers. who have been operating extensively in the East, with headquarters in New York. Herman L. Cohen and Mrs. Ruth Howard, the other principals, are under arrest in New York. Their plan of operation was to open an office in a prominent office building, take the name of some man of good commercial standing and oder goods in his name from firms in other cities. After distosing of the goods the swindlers would desart for fresh pastuers. It is said that they obtained \$25,000 worth of goods on the name of Joaquin Fero, a New Yors exporter. Yarington came here recently and obtained \$400 worth of bieyele lamins from a Philadelphia novelty house and \$800 worth of wrenches from a Syracuse firm, and was arrested on these charges. He was recognized by Detective McConville of New York as a member of the Cohen gang, and will be taken to New York to answer many charges pending against him there. Their plan of operation was to open an office in

STREET CLEANERS IN REPOLT.

Object to Commissioner McCartney's Regulations for Their Parade.

P. J. McNulty, delegate of the Hostlers and Drivers' Union, which takes in the street cleaners, complained to the Central Federated cleaners, complained to the Central Federated Union yesterday that Commissioner McCartney compelled them to parade every year and furnish money to pay for bands of music.

"In Col. Waring stime," he said. "The men had to pay only 35 cents each for music for the parade. Now they have to pay all the way from 50 cents to \$2 each for bands and buy new uniforms besides. They are supposed to go to work at 7.4 M., but McCartney makes them show up at a quarter to 0 at each of the section stations and drift for the parade, so that they are tired when they go to work.

The Central Federated 1 hulon Instructed its secretary to write to Mayor Van Wyck requesting him to call the parade off this year.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The young woman giving the two of Manne Silver who cabeed the arrest of Samuel B Theoretical on Friday night on a charte of account does not work at Wanamaker's, as sha state it in court.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN,

The Rev. C. William de Lyon Nichols, who has attracted some attention during the past few days by his change of faith and the accompanying revelation that he became a memher of one church in order not to be expelled from another, has long been a familiar figure in city restaurants and other public places. lie was a clergyman and wore the customary dress of an Episcopal minister, although he embellished it with details that never falled to embellished it with details that never falled to attract attention. On the street his neck was protected by a purple silk nuffier which singusted by its color an ecclesiastical dignity to which he never attained. He also wore a purple cord bearing a large gold cross, and this was customarily displayed in estantatious fashion. These sacerdotal features of his dress were usually to be observed in fashionable restaurants at the hours in which they were most frequented, so the Rev. C. W. de Lyon Nichols became well known by sight to many New Yorkers. He was chaplain to the society over which Queen Lavinia rules, and it was componly supposed that this ecclesiastical parathernalia he wors was in some way connected with his honors in that organization. But they were in reality no more than the clergyman's own chosen personal decorations. He was usually the only one of his calling to be found in the public places he frequented, and his disappearance from these scenes, which is likely to be more or less permanent, removes a unique. If not an interesting, feature of New York Sife.

The New York Iriends of Max Alvary, who

The New York friends of Max Alvary, who have started subscription papers, endless chains and other forms of endeavor to raise a fund for the large family he has left, will be glad to learn that by the end of a somewhat prolonged litigation the family of the late tenor has received a sum not large enough to relieve the members from want, but sufficient to be of material service. It will be remembered that material service. It will be remembered that Alvary about four years ago, when he was no longer in good health and was able to fill his professional engagements only with great difficulty, fell on the stage of the theatre at Mannheim. The accident took place during a performance of "Siegfried," when the singer, who followed the dragon back into his cave, fell some distance to the stage. The injuries he suffered then were said by some persons to have hastened his death, although from the nature of his disease death was inevitable in a short time. The singer brought suit against the city of Mannheim for the injuries he had suffered at the municipal opera house, and after his death the litigation was continued by his heirs. It has finally been settled by the payment to them of \$4,500 on condition that the sum be accepted as satisfaction for all ciains they may have against the city. The family left by Alvary is so larve that this amount will not do a great deal toward alleviating its burdens, but the New York admirers of the tenor, who was more the subject of jemining devotion once here than any other singer before or since, will be glad to hear that the family a temporary needs have been relieved to this extent.

The springtime complaints about ball playing in the streets have again been heard, but this year their monotony is varied by a reply from the police, who are accused of not doing their duty by arresting the offending youths. Their defence for not interfering with this sport is the discouragement they meet with from the City Magistrates, who are usually infrom the City Magistrates, who are usually inclined to discharge the boys brought before them on such charges and add some satirical observation as to the propriety of the officer's conduct in making such an arrest. It is to spare their sensitivities from such attacks that the police have this year made semi-official answer to the criticism of their conduct. One of the curious features of this question familiar to persons who have observed the progress of these cases in the police courts is the addescence of the prisoners. The ball players haled to court are always of the tenderest years. It is probably this circumstance which leads the Magistrates to wonder at the direction which the vigiliance of the police takes. The grown men who are the real terrors to pedestrans when they seek an outlet for their springtime exhibitaration in playing ball are numerous enough in the streets just now and in the neighborhood of one police court are particularly pleutiful, but they are never by any chance found among the prisoners brought to court for breaking the city ordinances against playing ball in the street.

The old pavillon at Brighton Beach occu pied for several summers by Anton Seldl and his orchestra is not to be reopened this year. In accordance with the plans announced some lime ago Emil Paur was to have taken his bat d down there for the summer and given concerts, but it was proposed to charge no admission fee, thus making the concerts one of the gratuitous attractions of the place. It was found, however, that the expenses of the orchestra would make it necessary to charge a small admission, and as success under these conditions seemed uncertaintitle project was given up entirely. During the last senson of the Seidlengagement it was often difficult to realize how the concerts could be supported. The attendance was not only small in the nitroness, but at night as well. The profits which made it possible to carry the seasons through at that time came from the crowds attracted to the special concerts. New York is almost the only city in the country which does not possess some kind of a free suburban entertainment provided by a railroad company. Walter hamrosch took the Symphony Orchestra to Philadelphia one summer and gave condown there for the summer and given contra to Philadelphia one summer and gave con-certs there for only the cost of a ride on a trol-ley car. Other towns have comic opera com-panies, variety shows and similar entertain-ments free to the public that pays its fare to ride to them. New York, however, has to pay for its admission as well,

One result of the social invasion of London by Americans during the past few seasons is a form of social function familiar enough here. but according to the reports of its acceptance abroad, quite unknown until this year and still regarded with some suspicion. This is the woman's luncheon, that has always had here a place in the list of entertainments so inconspicuous that it was never thought possible that any excitement could be made over it. But in London, where it is called an "American lunch," its effect as a new factor in manners is seriously discussed. The first entertainment of this kind ever given there took place at the house of a New York woman married to an Englishman of title and living in London. The astonishment of her women guests, who gradually realized that no men had been invited and that the women were expected to be satisfied with one another's society, is said to have been the livelest feature of the affair. Since that time the "American lunch" has come to be better understood and is just now the smart form of daytime diversion for women. Luncheons in London are usually of the kind described as mixed, and until its recent introduction there the, wholly feminine social gathering was unknown. It has been criticised abroad on just the grounds that have made persons surpticious of the same form of social diversion in New York. That is, of course, the unlimited opportunity it gives to conversation or even gossip. still regarded with some suspicion. This is

DR. BURRELL OBJECTS TO ALGER Who, He Says, "Stands Behind the Can-teen" - Death to the Dram Shops.

At the West End Presbyterian Church yes terday afternoon the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell addressed the Prohibition Union of Christian 'I am not against the canteen," he said.

"and hotter still about Mr. Alger, who stands behind the canteen. If President McKinley wants my vote again he will have to unload himself of Alger before he receives a second inimself of Ager before he receives a second nomination.

He went on to speak of the Church and the saloon as the two greatest powers for good and evil of the time. He called the saloon "the most concrete, obvious and universal form of diabolism in all the world," and said that municipal reform would never amount to anything until the cry of "death to the dram shops" was taken up.

Memorial Service at Farcagut's Grave. Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 14.—The Naval Association of the Port of New York held a memorial service to-day at the grave of Admiral Farragut in Woodlawn Cemetery. The exercises were attended by a large number of people, among whom were many sailors from the United Statesment of war now in New York harbor. Among those who made addresses were Capt James F Burge. Rear Admiral Ostornamia the Rev. Robert Edwards of the association, Chaplain R. E. Steele, I. S. N., and the Rev. N. B. Thompson. After the exercises flowers and Admiral's flags were placed on the grave and monument. The graves of Commodore Fagle and of Lieut. De Long and his crew, who perished in the polar region, were also decorated. iemorial service to-day at the grave of Ad-

600 Brooklyn Carpenters to Strike.

The District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters for the Borough of Brooklyn held meeting yesterday in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, and decided to order to-day strikes of about 1900 carpenters whose employers have reined a demand for the union rate of wages, \$8.25 a day and an eight-hour work day. It was reported that eighty employers, employing 1,299 men, had granted the demands on Saturday.

A really first-class summer resort, either at seashors or mountain, make its locality bloom through THE SUS adversing columns. SuS readers seek such places. - Adv.

GOLF HERE AND ABROAD.

POINTS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP IN GREAT BRITAIN.

higham's Play for the Amateur "Blue

Ribbon" at Prestwick an Event of Importance to Our Homebred Talent-Englewood's Plans-To Compete at Powelton Like our own champion, Miss Beatrix Hovt, Miss M. Hesiett, who won the women's open championship of Great Hirtain at Swewastle, Iroland, is still in her teens. It was the sevential region, is still in her teens. It was the sevential region, is still in her teens. It was the sevential region, is still in her teens. It was the sevential region of the word of the sevential for the second time is a sevential to the word of the sevential for the second time. From the house city defeated her sister in the Fra Gillane, Sectland, when his his he hads. In other years the English little; hands. In other years the English little; hands. In other years the English little; hands. In other years the English little; hands in other years the English little; hands and the second manner of the little of the second of the little of the Like our own champion, Miss Bentrix Hoyt, Miss M. Healett, who won the women's open championship of Great Britain at Newcastle

the make-up of the Englewood Golf Club team this season. It is hoped that from twelve to twenty of the members will take part in each interclub team match. Ten days before the expected contest a list of names will be posted on the bulletin board as the provisional members of the club team. Any one of the latter having a handicap of five or more may be challenged by a member of the club, provided his handicap does not exceed nine, for a place on the team. No provisional member need accept more than one such challenge before any one match, priority of challenge to determine his choice of opponents. The scratch men and those under five are exempt from challenge. The team mattehes so far arranged follow:

May 27, at Englewood, with Staten Island Cricket.

The interciub mixed foursome matches are

a new departure that should be copular. The Englewood schedule for the remainder of the month and June is:

mouth and June is:

May 20, mouthly handicap, arrive and associate members, for Bondid MacKay cups; 50, active and associate members handicaps, putting and approaching contests and mixed foursome handicap. June 7, mixed foursome handicap 10, men's handicap for Charles Bennet cup, and women's handicap for Mrs. D. W. Evans cup, and women's handicap for arrive or higher: 14, first putting and approaching contest for Captain's cup; 17, second MacKay cup handicap; 28, second Captain's cup contest.

The annual championship of the Powelton Golf Club, which is at Newburg, the northern limit of the M. G. A., will begin to-morrow and limit of the M. G. A., will begin to morrow and will continue until Saturday. It will be the fourth champlonship, which was first captured in October, 1897, by Major Haldimand Putnam Young. In the spring of 1889 James S. Taylor won, and last fall the victor was Joseph Chadwick, Jr., who will now defend the cup. The first eight at medal play to morrow will qualify for the championish'p and all the others for the consolation cup. consolation cup.

ORANGE, May 14.-The East Orange Golf Club. in addition to having arranged a number of matches for the season with visiting clubs, is becoming more popular with its own members. The limit has been reached, and the course is crowded nearly every day. Some recent scores follow.

Joseph Bradshaw Charles Smith W. P. Thorp Miss Julia Mix

Track and Field Games. The New West Side A. C. held its first set of mem-

pers' games of the season yesterday afternoon, at the club grounds, Fifty-fourth street, near Ninth aveone of the second of the secon the track, which is more than nine laps to the mile, Summary.

70 Yard Dash.—Won by F. Kochler, 5 feet; J. C. Doyle, 10 feet, second; C. McClellan, Jr., 6 feet, third, Time, 7.45 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Won by J. Malone, 12 yards; J. J. Doner, 140 yards, second; G. P. Arnold, 5 yards, third, Time, 26 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by George P. Arnold, scrat-h; J. J. Doner, 50 yards, second; W. H. Leary, 25 yards, third, Time, 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Three-Mile Run—Won by Charles M. Britton, 35 seconds.

J. J. Burks, 1 minute 20 seconds, second; W. Turple, 1 minute, third, Time, 18 minutes 10 8-6 seconds.

Running Broad Junp—Won, by F. Onderdonk, 18 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Won by F Onderdonk, 18 inches, with an actual jump of 19 feet 4 inches; John Malone, 18 inches, second; J E Underwood, 6 inches, third.
Putting 12 Found Shot—Won by M. Wherle, 6 feet, with an actual put of 34 feet 94s inches, J F Holland, 7 feet, second; John Donohue, 6 feet 6 inches, third.

The Star A. C. of Long Island City held its first point competition of the season yesterday afternoon. John J. White carried off the honors. Before the games Michael E. Flynn, one of the trustees, re-ceived a gold medal in recognition of his services to the club. Summary of the contests follows: Half-Mile Bun-Won by Michael E. Flynn, 150 rards, John J. White, 125 ; ards, second, Hernan Woesthoff, 150 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 104 seconds

Half-Mile Walk, Scratch Wen by Al Hammarth, Joseph Lyuch second, John J. Cronin third. Time, 4 minutes 10 4-5 seconds.

Interscholastic Race, Half Mile Wen by James H. Beed, Public School 31, Long Island City, 45 yards; William H. Hong, Public School 31, second; James H. Mulligan, 30 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 45 seconds. B. Mulligan, so yards, third. The 2 minutes as seconds.

75-Yard Dash—Won by John J. White, 11 yards; J. Connelly. 15g yards, second; Alexander Moran, 15g yards, third. Time, 8 seconds.

Putting the Sisteen-Pound Shor—Won by J. J. White, 16 feet, with 23 feet 45g toobes, Flynn, 12 feet, second, J. J. Moran, scratch, third.

220-Yard Hurdle Race—Won by Lynch, 25 yards. Connelly, scratch, second; White, 25 yards, third. Time, 36 seconds.

GRAIN HANDLERS' STRIKE.

The Scooners Will Go to Work To-Day, but Freight Handlers Are Still Out. BUFFALO, May 14 - The agreement between

the grain shovellers and the Lake Carriers' Association was put in writing at Bishop Quig-Association was put in writing at Bishop Quig-ley's house at I o'clock this morning. The final wrangle was over the appointment of elevator besses, Contractor Conners holding out for his old appointees. As the settlement now stands, these men must be acceptable to the Bishop. Mr. Conners told the scoopers to go to work to-day, but they held off un'il to-mor-row, some because they are not entirely satis-fiel with the compromise, but the largest number because of the freight handlers' strike.

strike. No change has taken place in the attitude of the strikers at the freight docks. Contracter Conners expects these men to return to work when they hear of the settlement of the scoopers troubles. Only three elevators were running to-day and less than secenty men were employed at the freight docks. Forty vessels with nearly 4,000,000 bushels of grain are waiting in the harbor to get to elevators.

Smoked Excessively as Well as Speculated. being Greene, who was said to have become nsane because of losses in the break in Flower stocks on Saturday, remained in the insane pavilion at Bellevue vesterday. His mother told Superintendent O'Rourke that her son had been smoking eigarsties excessively, tirene, it was said, was a broker scierk, speculated a little, and did lose some money on Saturdia, it formerly had desk from at 25 Broad street. He will be sent to a sanitarium.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS. All the Leading Athletes of the Eastern Institutions Entered.

The entries for the intercollegiate track and field championships to be held at Manhattan Field on May 26 and 27 closed on last Tues-day. Yale and Harvard entered the full complement of eight men in nearly every event on the programme. Cornell, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette have also entered large teams. The following complete list of the entries includes almost every athlete of prominence in the Eastern universities and colleges:

The mas. H. M. Poynter. C. E. Ordway, J. M. Ferry and C. C. Storr. Yale H. H. Bassett, W. C. Yestman, P. B. Kennedy, W. C. Wilson and H. S. Sleioher, Cornell.

One Mile Run—William McCarty and R. J. McDonald. Boston: H. O. Mosenthal and L. S. Thurston, Columbia: J. A. O'Shea, T. E. Deasoz and J. F. Bheridan, Georgenown. H. B. Clark. H. B. Smith, De L. P. White, E. W. Mills, H. W. Foote, G. W. Mathews and O. W. Richardson, Harvard; J. A. Wilson, W. W. Hryan, J. R. Rude, W. B. McCommon, E. R. Hughes and C. W. Richardson, Harvard; J. A. Wilson, W. W. Hryan, J. R. Rude, W. B. McCommon, E. R. Hughes and C. H. Larkin, Lafayette; S. T. Barren, New York Chiversity, Alexander Grant, E. A. Mechling, W. H. Parry, A. J. Wilson, A. M. Sparks, G. Johnson, L. J. Lano and W. V. Little, University of Pennsylvania; J. F. Cregan, L. R. Palmer, H. J. Gaskill and G. Chamberisin, Princeton: E. H. Sarles, J. C. Richlers and F. L. Smith, Ruttgers; E. S. Larey, Wesleyan; John Bray, D. Little and C. T. Whelan, Williams: J. H. Olmstead and F. V. Duvall, Syracuse; C. B. Bpitzer, H. P. Smith, J. P. Clyde, S. B. Chittendon, H. Speer, M. Seudder and J. F. Tenny Yale, A. O. Berry, D. S. Billenger, J. Richardson, W. C. Affeld and J. C. Davis, Gornell.

Two-Mile Run, R. J. McDonald, Bosten; H. C. Mosenthal, L. S. Thurston and E. M. Colle, Jr. Collumbia: E. W. Mills, H. W. Foote, B. B. Clark, G. W. Mathews and O. W. Richardson, Harvard; C. H. Larkin, J. A. Wilson and W. R. McCommon, Lafayette; Alexander Grant, A. E. Meeblung, W. H. Parry, A. J. Wilson, A. M. Sparks, C. C. Siehel, and L. J. Lane, University of Pennsylvania; J. F. Gregan, L. R. Palmer, H. I. Gaskill, G. Chamberlain, C. Campbell and W. W. Heckomon, Barry, and L. J. Lane, University of Pennsylvania; J. F. Gregan, L. R. Palmer, H. H. Gaskill, G. Chamberlain, C. Campbell and W. F. Kochler, Princeton; D. F. Burnett and W. P. Westfall, Ruttgers; E. S. Carey, Wesleyan; John Bray, D. Little and C. T. Whelan, Will ams; W. W. Bmith, W. D. Manning and A. E. Damon, Syracuse; C. B. Schtter, H.

vanis: it. wheeler, C. Berrindon and A. D. Childs, Princeton: A. P. Brokaw and R. W. Leary, Ruttgers, Paul Potter and W. B. Puttney, Williams; W. F. Lewis and E. W. Cutter, Syracuse, W. M. Fincke, W. F. B. Herger, P. D. Cheney, H. Chrisholm and A. M. Graves, Y. B. Ovard Hurtle, H. B. Reynoldt, S. Barker and C. H. Vorn Baur, Columbia; S. A. Douglas and John Keate, teergretown, W. G. Morse, J. H. Converse, J. W. Hadowell, F. B. Fox, L. Warren, S. P. Goddard and E. McRitterick, Harvard, F. M. Weaver, A. D. Chidsey, R. M. Salmon, R. R. Carter, A. P. Reld, W. F. Schmidt, E. S. Ely and L. C. Bayler, Lafayette; A. W. Smith and W. A. Young, N. Y. U. H. E. Clark, H. H. Lyons, M. U. Buchana and G. Hannock Cornell; A. C. Kraenzlein, W. P. Remington, J. M. McKibbin, L. S. Yerkes, C. E. Scott, W. D. Schrack, and J. J. Rowan, University of Pennsylvania; H. Wheeler, C. Hermdon, and A. D. Childs, Princeton, R. W. Leary, Rutgers; Paul Potter and W. B. Futney, Williams, Syracuse; W. C. Caly, H. S. Mead, C. Dupree, C. J. Gleason, C. C. Conway and W. B. Sebury, Yale, Gleason, C. C. Conway and W. B. Sebury, Yale, Hunning High Jimp.—W. H. Grace, Columbia; A. N. Rice, C. M. Rotch, S. G. Ellis, A. G. Morse, R. A. Ferguson, J. H. Converse and E. H. Clark, Hayward, E. H. Oonklin, Havertord; J. C. Smith, E. S. Ely and A. D. Chidsey, Lafayette; S. S. Jones, N. Y. U. J. K. Baxter, W. P. Hemington, A. C. Kraenzlein, M. B. Colket and J. J. Rowan, U. of Pat. Waiter Carroll, G. W. Curtis and R. J. Loibenderfer, Princeton, R. C. Leaver, Williams; E. A. Green, Myor Prinsein, J. M. Scrafford and L. S. Baker, Syracuse; F. C. Waller, G. W. Smith, D. McCord, H. B. Golton and W. E. Daven port, Yale, G. A. Bonck, A. Hussh, G. A. Larkin, A. D. Walsh, Georgetown, W. A. Boad, W. D. Hennen, E. H. Clark, S. G. Ellis, H. J. Brown and R. C. Heath, Harvard, E. G. Bray, J. G. Chalmers, J. A. Weldenmeyer and E. S. Ely, Lafayette; M. K. Del La Mater and H. B. Fernald, O. W. Virther, R. H. Harvard, E. G. Bray, J. G. Chalmers, J. A. Welden, J. J. G. Leason, W. H.

Railer, LaTayette, S. B. Jones and O. J. A. Grawd, N. Y. U. A. C. Karanzielli, T. B. McIlain, W. P. Bentington, A. J. Wilsen, H. W. Rodenbargh, C. Scott, A. P. Hunne, University of Fennsylvania W. E. Betteer and K. L. Von Rring, Princeton, C. P. Graee, A. P. Brekkaw, W. T. E. Ellendorf and C. A. Rainey, Rutgere, S. R. Wood, Williams, C. D. Whitemore, and Myer Princeton, Strangers, G. J. Gleason, R. C. Clapp, W. F. R. Berger, S. E. M.C. uncee and W. W. Davis, Valle, G. A. Larsin, W. W. Paterson, B. H. Ripiey, W. B. Kelley and L. M. Northrup, Cornell.

Herreshoff Building a Thirty-Foot Fin Keel

NEWPORT, May 14. - There has been built in Bristol during the past winter, at the Herreshoff works, a thirty-faot fin keel, on the same line as the special thirty-footers which have proved such fine race machines. It is not known who the boat is for, but it is reported that F. C. Lawrence is to be her owner. A special event of the visit of the North Atlantic squadron to Newport will be the race for tweive-oared cutters for a silver cup offered by F. P. Garrettson. Not only will crews from the ships participate, but those from the local Government stations. The judges will be Oliver H. P. Bellmont Congressman Melville Buit and William K. Vanderbill.



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TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS,



Yachting Notes.

CELESTINS

big schooner yacht Hildegarde, owned by e.W. Weld, will have a steel boom. Seorge W. Weld, will have a steel boom.

Miss S. De Forest Day's steamer Scythian is fitting out at Whitestone. She will soon go into commis-A. Van Santvoord's steam yacht Clermont is nearly ready to go into commission. She has been over-hauled at Tebo's.

Your physician will recommend it. General Agency, 220 B'way, N. Y.

Ex-Commodore James D. Smith's schooner-racht Viking is at Greenpers, being fitted with a thirtynine-horse power engine of the horse power engine.

C. H. Brock of Philadelphia has purchased the schooner yacht Atalanta from F. W. bavin. She is being overhaused at Tebo's.

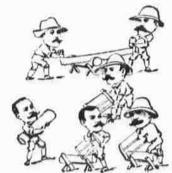
Thomas L. Arnold and Waiter A. Peck have purchased the cutter tooscon from Philip T. Dodge, The yacht will be raced this year. The yacht will be raced this year.

The third general meeting of the New York Yacht. The third general meeting of the New York Yacht. The will be held at the fulthonie, 87 Madison avenue, next Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

E. T. Glover's sloop vacht Gladye is being overnauled at the foot or Fifty fifth street. South Brookiyn. She will go into commission on May 20.

The schooner yacht Constellation will be raced this year. She is being fitted out at Beverly, Mass, and capt. Nate Waison will have charge of the yacht.

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